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New Highway to Miss Point Business District

OBSERVATIONS

By Lee D. Windrem

I regret that I failed to observe in our NRA parade last week some very prominent die-hard Hooverites whom I had every right to expect to be present.

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ITEM: Ex-Congressman Joe Knowland of Oakland was conspicuous by his absence. Many of you have perhaps forgotten how he acquired his niche in the Temple of Fame when he served as a stern and incorruptible guardian of the People's rights in Congress. When the Immortal Woodrow Wilson returned from his trip abroad after the war this Spartan representative of the people introduced a resolution in Congress demanding the President to submit a list of presents he had received in Europe. Joe was going to show his constituency that no president could sneak back into the U. S. with a couple of hundred German marks concealed in his hip-pocket and get away with it, except over Joe Knowland's dead body! President Wilson immediately complied to Joe's demand; and submitted an ancient copy of the Magna Charta given him by King George. When he saw it Joe was suspicious of the dog-eared MSS., but he finally decided it was worthless, and thereupon made his immortal speech, "Why that dog-eared scribble? I wouldn't give it room in my library—even if I HAD a library!"

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ITEM: Then there was noticeably absent Ex-Senator Smoot of Utah — "Ex" by "animus wote" of the people. He was the Father of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff which was passed upon the theory that 'the foreigner pays the tax anyway, so what's the difference?" and thereby cleverly closing the markets of all the world to our products and thus proving himself to be the most outstanding patriot of the age. Another of his greatest achievements as a statesman was to nobly assist Ex-President Hoover in his program to put 30,000,000 men out of work and on their uppers.

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Washington freed the country; Lincoln freed the slaves; and Hoover freed the workingman, and put him on a vacation for life—without pay.

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ITEM: But it would be impossible in a discussion of the absence of these celebrities from the Richmond NRA parade without mentioning the marvelous statesman Ex-Senator Sam Shortridge—marvelous in that he could sit there so long and accomplish nothing—and who was unanimously retired to private life at the last election. Sam was President Hoover's yes-yes man and ably assisted Ex-President Hoover and Ex-Senator Smoot in freeing the laboring man. We who have attended Sam's campaign meetings, and had not heard his always-the-same speech elsewhere, will ever glow with pride and joy at the tribute he paid us when, reaching his long and prehensile arm out over the audience, said, "I have NEV-ah—addressed an audience—of such in-tel-lec-tu-al men—and beautiful women—in all my ca-ree-ah." After such a start the audience invariably broke into wild applause concentrated in the one word, "Bush-wah." Which caused the Senator to extend himself and his prehensile finger to undreamed of heights and to double and redouble his efforts to make us the most intelligent men and beautiful women in the world. No amount of argument thereafter on the part of the male population could convince their wives that they had not thrown themselves away on a worthless husband, and thousands of mirrors were cracked everyday as a result of Sam's eloquent words. It subsequently developed that in Navajo language "Bushwah" means "Bunk."

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ITEM: We also missed the genial countenance and glad hand of Governor Rolph. He was probably so busy vetoing bills he intended to sign and signing bills he intended to veto that he could not spare the time to come. Which, in a way, is to be regretted because if he had vetoed 'em all and chopped the Constitution four ways from the jack and threw it in the Sacramento River and discharged about 14 million unnecessary employees he might have balanced the budget and relieved a tax-weary people. But, you see poor Jimmie had lost his adviser—with whom he had made his record as Mayor of San Francisco—and found himself all out at sea. Like the boy who stood upon the burning deck from whence all but him had fled. And after Jimmie had come up for the third time, he threw his hands on high and said, "My God! My God! Page Father Crowley or I'm SUNK!"

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We also missed the smiling countenance of the Great Engineer who tried to be a President. When the depression arrived in 1929, being an expert in geometry and versed in angles and corners he assured the people that he could reach around the corner and grasp Prosperity by the tai and drag him back into the straight and narrow path. Having reached around the corner, however, he discovered his arm was about three feet short and only succeeded in alarming prosperity into a wilder gallop into Nothingness.

Engineering having failed, he next took up medicine and for three years waited hopefully for the patient to die. Most people believed that he was financially interested in all the undertaking parlors in America if not the world. They finally gathered around him and forced him to take a look at the patient and feel his pulse. After an examina-

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Passing of A Beloved Richmond School Teacher

The entire city of Richmond was shocked to learn Wednesday morning of the death of Nettie Windrem Taylor, who was perhaps the best known and universally loved teacher in our city.

For years, since 1906, she had followed her chosen vocation of teaching at Lincoln School, most of those who were under her tutelage now beng a vital part of our city's growth and some of whom, until Wednesday, had children in Mrs. Taylor's Class. She was and had been principal of Lincoln School since 1906.

Death came suddenly when she was stricken just as she was putting on her coat to go to school, and after a period of coma, she died three hours later. At her side, at the end, were her mother, Mrs. Nettie Windrem, inseparable companion since birth, and her only surviving brother, Attorney Lee D. Windrem. Mr. Ralph Taylor, her husband, received the shocking news by wire and returned post haste. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Wilson and Kratzer.

When death comes to those whom the city knows and loves a void is created that cannot be filled, and particularly does the Progress sympathize with the bereaved because of the close connection of Mr. Windrem with this paper. We can only quote—"Only the good die first and those whose hearts are dry as dust burned to the socket . . ."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In deference to the sorrow thus created, we hesitated to print Mr. Windrem's column, already set in type, this week. After consideration, it was decided to go ahead as SHE would have probably wished it so.)

WE TAKE OFF OUR HAT TO....

James N. Long, Our County Supervisor—BECAUSE he arranged to have the U. S. S. Tracy docked at the Port of Richmond over Armistice Day. Open to inspection by the public. Also because Jim did a good job in arranging for purchases of Contra Costa County baked bread for Contra Costa County orders.

At The Fox Theatre

Friday and Saturday, 10-11, "Ladies Must Love" with June Knight, Neil Hamilton, Sally O'Neill also Zane Grey's "To the Last Man" with Randolph Scott. Sun.-Mon., 12-13, "Bombshell" with Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy. Tues.-Wed., 14-15, "Walls of Gold" wth Sally Eilers, Ralph Morgan, also Moran and Mack in "Blue Blackbirds." Thurs., 16, "My Woman" with Helen Twelvetrees and Victor Jory also Ladies Crystal Cut Glassware Night.

Traffic Will Be Diverted From Richmond to Standard Avenue

Natatorium Receipts

Last month 3,904 swimmers splashed in our finest California Municipal Natatorium to the tune of $867.50. If we could only have the receipts of 1928 with the expenditures of 1933 wouldn't it be wonderful? If we did, the best advertisement Richmond has would now have been paid for—maybe. But, well, why wish for the moon?

Help to Motorists

A six-inch reflector sign will be placed at the junction of the new Rodeo Highway and the Franklin Canyon Route to direct traffic to Martinez.

City Manager McVittie, Mayor Walter Johnson, and others met with Earl Lee Kelly, state highwayman, last week and discussed plans for the state to take over certain thoroughfares in Richmond as a part of the program. Kelly seemed to be favorable to the change.

Its effect upon Point Richmond as explained to the Progress by Mr. VcVittie is as follows: At a point five or six blocks east of the corner of Cutting and Garrard, a diagonal stret will be created diverting traffic on a direct line to Standard Avenue and Garrard. Following Standard to San Antonio Street, the highway will then run in back of the Standard laboratories to the Schofield Avenue cut-off. The entire expense is to be borne by the state and the only objection the Progress can see is that tourists will miss driving by the stores on Park Place, West Richmond or Standard Avenues; but considering the recent lack of activity on the part of the West Side Progressive Club, why bring that up?

Legion Makes Plan For Armistice Day Celebration

The big night of the year from an organization standpoint took place last night at Richmond Post 10's meeting. Homer Challiaux, department commander, was here and made a stirring speech to his comrades in one of the largest meetings of the year.

Everyone should plan to attend the Big Armistice Day Dance at East Shore Park tomorrow night, and give the boys a hand. Al Kearney is chairman.

Jack Barry to Be Parade Marshall

None other than Assistant Fire Chief Jack Barry will be the boss of the big Armistice Day Parade which will start tomorrow morning at 10:00 a. m. at First and Macdonald. All veterans should marcn. After the parade a speech at Memorial Park, A. Moiteret, of Oakland, the speaker. Our good friend Jack Barry, is a past commander of the Richmond Post of the American Legion.

Annual Meeting of C of C

The annual meeting of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce will be held this year on November 22nd. Strangely enough the occasion will be a dinner gathering, or banquet, at the Hotel Carquinez.

The men whose places are to expire this year as directors are: Fred Caudle, E. M. Downer, Henry A. Johnston, Aubrey Wilson, C. S. Renwick, T. Emmett Ward, and P. M. Sanford, president. Nominations from the floor, and election by mail.

Results of the Point Richmond Progress straw vote show that the following directors will be select-

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COUNCIL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

So then they took the $10,000 and—well, anyway, the municipal wharf No. 1 is going to be fixed $10,000 worth this year as per decision of the council some time ago. Not that we ought not to keep the dock in repair, but why? It would be nice if we had all that Point San Pablo business coming over our own wharf, wouldn't it? And the Proress can not help but wonder why at least one councilman or more, doesn't bring this matter up on the floor of the council meeting some night. Fortunately for some people, the Progress is not on the council. If we were, the ball would be started rolling immediately.

BEST LAUGH OF THE WEEK—

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Monday night at Council Meeting when the matter of brass-tagging buildings near the meter box came up, Council Ludewig asked Manager McVittie if the information proposed for the tag was not already in the City Hall. When assured it was, Ludewig then asked, "Which is the easiest: Going to the City Hall, or rapping on the door until the housewife comes and asking to be shown where her meter box was located?"

Fishing News

Striped Bass continue to run in Carquinez Straits.

Robbers Roost in Safety

No word has been received from the thieves who robbed Ardell Cabatarri's Cozy Coffee Counter last week. A radio and merchandise amounting to about $40 was taken.

THE FOURTH LOVELY LADY

BY THERESE BENSON

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SYNOPSIS

Following the wedding of her niece, Cintra, which she has financed, Matilda Smith Lovely ("Smif," by her own insistence), youngest and physically the weightiest of the four Lovely sisters, finds herself in decidedly straitened circumstances. She has made plans for the future, however, which she refuses to divulge to her sisters, prominent figures in New York society.

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"Laura says I'll be the richest of the family by the time I come of age, Bill-Lee. I'll give you all my money, so don't worry." Smif had listened to their conversation with interest and a precocious understanding of the situation, and Bill-Lee smiled at their grandmother over her burnished head as Smif went on: "Laura can't spare any. She says she and Lucy will need all they have in New York—"

"New York?" Recognizing the validity of this second-hand information, her grandmother had seized upon it with extreme disapproval.

"Yes, ma'am," Smif nodded. "They're going up there to be married to mighty rich gentlemen."

"Thank you, Smif," said Bill-Lee gravely and in good faith, "when I need help I'll certainly call on you all. . . . Now, Grandmama, this is my plan, ma'am. I'll rent the place with Masters to stay on as superintendent. I'm going to Chile. Nitrates come from there, you know, ma'am. I've been talking to Crossman Barden, who's just back, and he says there's every opportunity for men with push and a little capital."

"But the capital, Bill-Lee—I mean Lee."

"Bill-Lee is right, Grandmama. Time enough to be Lee when I take over Lovelylea. The capital, ma'am, will come from my tenant. Masters will forward me the excess over taxes and other expenses, and I'll take a job in Valpo (that's what they call Valparaiso), while I learn the language and look about me carefully before I invest. I mean to make my eternal fortune and come back to Virginia in style."

Mrs. Culpeper smiled, indulgent of his youthful enthusiasm and saying nothing to discourage it, since she was too straitened in circumstances to offer the aid she would have liked to extend. Cintra, her daughter, and Smif's mother, had been the youngest of her six children and the others all had families as numerous as the Lovely brood and, being less affluent, were a constant drain on her resources in one way or other; moreover she felt that Bill-Lee had hit upon a scheme that held out some faint hope to success. Let the boy go. To be on his own resources would make a man of him and meanwhile Lovelylea would be kept up. On his return a way might open for him to live there as the head of the Lovely clan should.

From then on, with his grandmother's aproval, Bill-Lee had carried his arrangements forward with a rush. Following the plan he had made, he had gone to Chile and his grandmother never saw him again, although she had lived to see Cintra, his daughter, who at the age of eight was sent north to the care of her Aunt Smif, then only twenty-two herself. Bill-Lee had remembered his youngest sister's proffer of aid and had turned to her confidently when he needed help after the death of his wife, the penniless daughter of the American consul at Guayaquil. By that time both Lucy and Louise were married, comfortably if not brilliantly settled. Smif had begun to change from the charming child he remembered into a huge woman, so over-weighted with flesh that she was always judged to be far more than her age.

Laura, the most beautiful as well as the eldest of the Lovely sisters, at that date was also still unmarried. She had one passion and one only; the preservation of her beauty by natural, not artificial, means. To insure that she took many precautions. She was very popular, very handsome, and, as the years went by, she kept a place for herself in the younger set as it matured by a carefully calculated generosity.

Her choice of a husband had fallen on James Hammersley, a man verging on fifty. Jim Hammersley was rich; and able and willing to gratify her whims; his social position was, as she expressed it to Lucy, her sole confidante, "entirely suitable to a Lovely of Lovelylea." There would be no necessity for her to struggle to assert herself.

Thus at thirty-eight, when her niece Cintra was married, she would have been taken by a stranger for her husband's daughter, or the youngest of the handsome Lovely sisters. And the youngest she intended to remain, costing anybody else what it might.

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Carried before her father on his horse, or later at his side on her own pony, Matilda Smith Lovely had learned to know every wood and brook and dell of his possessions in all weathers and she had absorbed many of his tastes and peculiar preoccupations.

At Lovelylea she spent the happiest days of her life, and for the dignified old mansion and its surrounding acres she had a depth of affection that was not suspected by her sisters or brother; the tears she had shed on their departure being attributed to her grief at parting from Bill-Lee. Actually she had been eager for him to start on his great adventure, feeling certain that he would soon return in the guise of the prince in the fairy tale, bringing with him enough of the wealth of the Incas to enable them all to come back in triumph to Lovelylea and live happily ever after, according to the proper pattern; or, if the elder girls persisted in their perverse intention to stay in New York and acquire rich husbands, she hoped that by that time she, Smif, might be adjudged old enough to act as chatelaine for Bill-Lee.

This dream received its first shock when her brother married. To her mind, the money spent to support his wife and child in luxury was money wilfully diverted from the redemption of Lovelylea. From then on, she knew Bill-Lee for a weakling and laid her plans accordingly; plans destined to be sadly disarranged when Cintra was sent to her with a reminder of her childish promise.

Smif came of a stock whose word was their bond. Unquestioningly she accepted the responsibility thrust upon her, and gave her niece a devotion so unselfish that no one ever doubted its inspiration was affection; Cintra, who was beautiful but brainless, least of all.

Now, when at last she was freed from her burden, Smif's greatest desire remained unchanged. To regain possession of the family estate was her goal. Her brother was ready to assume that further effort was useless and he had pointed out that where he was, living was easy and cheap. Plainly the old life in Virginia, love for which seemed to have entered the very marrow of her bones, no longer held a lure for him. He was content in South America and meant to stay there.

Smif wrote Bill-Lee a long letter in which she set forth the argument that as he had no love for Lovelylea and she had, she wished the opportunity of buying it from him at the expiration of the present lease.

This letter would have impressed her brother as even more extraordinary than it did had he known how nearly she had ruined herself for him and his child. However, he was never one to reject any favorable chance requiring no exertion on his part. If Smif wanted to sink her money in the old place, by all means let her! Probably by this time she was a rich woman, an old maid who had found no way to spend her income in all these years.

And so the matter had been settled. At some sacrifice, Smif had sent a thousand dollars as earnest of her intention, fearing him in want and too proud to confess his difficulties; for it must be put down to Bill-Lee's credit that he had not sponged upon her as he might have done, although from time to time he had accepted the helping hand she had offered him.

With unusual business foresight, Smif had demanded and duly received an acknowledgment setting forth this payment and their agreement, for Cintra's information should it happen that she inherited before her aunt had exercised her option.

Jim Hammersley Was Rich; Able and Willing to Gratify Her Whims.

The possession of this document warmed Smif's heart even though she had no idea where she could obtain a sum of money sufficient to avail herself of the opportunity it held out to her. That Cintra might want to take over the ancestral halls had never seriously entered her head and, if it had, would at once have been dismissed. The place was only a name to the girl.

Knowing it to be impossible, Smif yet longed to stay at Lovelylea with the child through the changing seasons, to awaken in her a love for the land since, unconfessed at the time even to herself, she was already fearful that Bill-Lee would neither return there nor marry again. Reading between the lines of his letters, she divined that he had parted with Cintra, joyful at his release from family cares and expenses. He had made it quite plain that his daughter was to be hers to do with as she would. And she reasoned that since there would be no male heir, in the fullness of time Lovelylea would be Cintra's.

At that date, it seemed essential to Smif that the little girl should see the place and learn to love it; but her grandmother gently negatived the suggestion. Anything else they wished they might do, but they were not to go to Lovelylea.

Smif inquired discreetly the reason for the prohibition, and the answer at first made her smile.

Mr. Johnstone Nesbit was not a Virginian.

"Grandmama, darling," she cried, "that really has ceased to be a crime. I've met some quite charming gentlemen who have had the misfortune to be born outside of our beloved state."

"Gentlemen, yes," Mrs. Culpeper agreed. "I should have said further that this man Nesbit is not a gentleman. He has lived here for years and he is received nowhere. You cannot visit your home while he is its tenant. He certainly was mighty rude to your Cousin Christopher."

Grandma Culpeper's commands could be neither questioned nor disputed, and so it happened that Cintra on that visit did not see the home of her father's fathers.

Later, when Smif had plumbed the shallows of her niece's nature, she never troubled to take her to Virginia again. Cintra had no depths either of affection, intellect, or humor. She expressed and felt no regret at leaving her father and the land of her birth. She was quite contented in New York, quite contented in fact anywhere. She was absolutely negative and as little trouble as a child could well be. And she was always a picture of serene loveliness. As a companion a fine wax doll would have been equally sympathetic.

In time Smif gave up attempts to rouse a spirit that did not exist, thanking her stars that when Cintra talked (which she did as seldom as possible, preferring to present the appearance of an enthralled listener) the views she expressed were commonplaces that led to no controversies.

It was after the announcement of the girl's engagement that Smif had entered into the agreement to buy Lovelylea. Cintra, having mildly stated one day that she could see no reason for Auntie Smif to expect her to be interested in "that queer old place."

That matter satisfactorily arranged, it occurred to Smif that she would like to know something about the tenant, the ungentlemanly Mr. Nesbit, of whom she had heard no mention since her visit to Culpeper court ten years previous.

She wondered what had been the crime against society that had roused her grandmother's ire.

CHAPTER III

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LUCY timed her arrival at Laura's to precede both of her younger sisters. She meant that Laura should support her in the coming encounter.

"My dear, have you seen Smif?" she asked, dispensing with a greeting in her eagerness.

Before Laura had time to reply Louise joined them.

"Oh, girls, have you heard about Smif?" was the first remark.

"No!" they exclaimed together. "Have you?"

"Be prepared for an awful shock," she warned them. "Ned should have told us in time to stop her. She probably hasn't a penny left."

The three exchanged glances of consternation. Ned was Smif's business adviser and they feared knew what he was talking about.

"And that isn't the worst of it," Louise plunged on. "Ned thinks she means to be a missionary. Girls, I couldn't bear it. You must help me to stop her."

"If it's the thought of travel that interests her why doesn't she go to Chile to visit Bill-Lee?" Lucy suggested. The others caught at this idea with enthusiasm; even Louise, who did not like to be parted from Smif, considered it a desirable alternative. The only missionary she had ever met in the flesh had given a glowing account of domestic life among the Head-Hunters of Borneo which had not appealed to her at all.

"So long as we stick together, we may be able to make her see reason," Lucy argued feverishly. "If she has ruined herself for Bill-Lee's child, he ought to help her now."

"She never speculated.—And why is Bill-Lee so poor? He gets a big rent for Lovelylea."

"So he does, but he has let this man Nesbit add so many improvements that his taxes have been jumped till there isn't much left, and he can't raise the rent before this lease ends."

"Bill-Lee ought to have come back at the end of the first lease. Then he could have asked more from this tenant or some one else."

"I agree that it would be a good thing for Smif to visit Chile," said Louise. "It would prevent her acting on impulse because she misses Cintra so terribly. When she came back Laura would be in her own apartment, Lucy could find summer quarters counting on Smif, and, if the depression's over, Ned and I will have a bigger house, so that we could share her among us."

Her elder sisters regarded this new talent for organization as very irritating. They loved Smif—at a reasonable distance. They had no desire to add anyone so conspicuous to their households. Louise was too ready with her plans.

"You talk as if Smif were a pauper," said Laura fretfully.

"I only hope she isn't," Louise had just rejoined when Smif's voice warned them there was scant time for further consultation.

She came in on them, cheerful and glowing.

"Hello, you dears. Decided my fate? Exile in Chile or a 'sweet little house in the country'?" this clairvoyance remaining unanswered, she went on: "Had a radio from Leister. Sent regardless of expense, the spendthrift!" she resumed, fumbling in her bag. Producing it, she gave it to Louise to read aloud:

"Thank God her hair curls naturally still resigned love Leister."

"His earldom sure is a good scout." Smif commented.

Laura returned to the attack.

"Lucy says you were clever, Louise says you were selfish. Yet if Cintra hadn't married Leister—"

"Exactly," Smif nodded, "with her looks she was bound to marry. I haven't told you half I said to Leister. You see, I genuinely liked him. What he wants in a wife is a sort of featherbed who'll look distracting in court dress, who'll have dozens of children and who'll never embarrass him by offering ideas of her own. English girls are too advanced and argumentative, he tells me. And so, at last, I'm free. Free to live as I please, not governed by thought of what will be best for Cintra. Not according to any rule laid down by others. To find adventure—"

Every word she said seemed to bring the Head-Hunters nearer to Louise.

"Oh, Smif—not adventure! Really, darling, I can understand your need of a change after the strain of the wedding. Why not a sea trip? The new South American steamers are palatial."

"And summer is just beginning there," Lucy backed her up enthusiastically. "You'll see Bill-Lee, and if you don't like it, you—"

"Can come back and find the little place in the country you consider appropriate?" Smif looked up from the cigarette she was tamping. "You're precious angels, all of you, and as transparent as glass. Don't you suppose I realize that a pauper sister is going to be extraordinarily inconvenient?"

"You're not a pauper, Smif."

"So near that you couldn't tell the difference with the naked eye," Smif returned cheerily. "Another reason for trying to break off the match with Leister, although I never gave it a thought. There were half a dozen plutocratic morons who, being Americans, would not have expected settlements."

"Smif!" Lucy exclaimed absolutely aghast. "Don't tell me you gave Cintra any of your money?"

"Most of it." Smif nodded. "I hope a Lovely has some pride. Most of what was left, I settled on her when she was married. It wasn't too much. You wouldn't have wished our niece to go to England penniless, would you? And poor Bill-Lee—"

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Brown-Schmitz Nuptials

On Sunday afternoon at four, a popular couple was united in marriage at Our Lady of Mercy Church. Miss Ruth Elizabeth Brown was the beautiful bride and Mr. Louie Alois Schmitz the handsome groom. Claus Richard Newman, cousin of the bride, acted as best man, and Miss Mary Schmitz, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. Wedding march by Mrs. A. L. Muth, Dr. S. K. Daugherty was usher. Father Aiden A. Doyle, pastor, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a buffet supper at the home of the bride's parents on Piedmont Place. Our best wishes are extended to the happy couple.

Change, Change, Change

Change, ceaseless change, is the sign of life.

"Buy in Point Richmond Stores and Help Bring Back Point Richmond Prosperity."

The "Kiddie Kars" are Here

Citizens Are Finally Waking Up

Vigorous Protests Should Be Made Against Transportation Monopoly

Our good subscriber, Jack McMenamin, of Crest Avenue, scored one when he called them "kiddie cars;" but we believe the Point Richmond matron who mounted the car at Sixth and Macdonald the other night and told her friends they were "peanuts wagon" took the cake. Anyway, the new service started election day, and the editor was one of those who couldn't remember whether they were supposed to run from 6:15 to 9:30 on a 20 mnute schedule and on a 30 minute from 9:30 to 2:13 and from 2:13 to 6:38 on 20 minutes and hourly to 11:38 p. m. or what. As a matter of fact those are the figures, but we seriously considered taking the matter up with the department of mathematics at U. C. and having them apply trigonometry, analytics and the calculus to see how it worked out.

Frankly, we preferred the street cars with a regular 20 minute service; but seeming to be a minority of one, we'll ride the "peanut wagon" on its irregular schedule, until we hear a yell from you.

Fireworks and a big free dance in addition to a brilliant card of eleven grayhound races is in store at the El Cerrito Kennel Club tomorrow, Armistice Day, night.

The celebration is expected to rival the anniversary night meet of several weeks ago.

F. A. Mayfield Passes

Following a lingering illness, F. A. Mayfield, paint and glass dealer of Richmond, died Wednesday at his home, 334 Eleventh Street. Deceased came to Richmond in 1911. A member of Alpha Lodge of Masons, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie Mayfield, two daughters, Mrs. Alta Forwick and Mrs. Edna Brown and brothers, George and Harry E. Mayfield. Funeral arrangements by Wilson and Kratzer. Interment at Sunset View Cemetery.

Death of Andrew Mahoney

A commanding figure as a lumber and shipping magnate, Andrew F. Mahoney, 64, president of the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co. died Wednesday in San Francisco. He became the head of the local ferry company, following the death of Charles Van Damme some years ago. His rise from being the son of a bootmaker to his present position of wealth and influence is stranger to some extent than fiction, from the time he won a $15,000 prize at Virginia City in 1898.

Alaska's Forest Moving

The forest of Alaska is marching northward, Prof. Robert E. Griggs of George Washington university, reported. "Instead of being held in check by climatic factors," he said, "the forest is rapidly migrating into new territory."

A New Business Opens in Point Richmond

As an evidence of progress here, we are pleased to chronicle the opening of Ray's Snack Shop at 45 Washington Avenue, owned by Ray O'Malley who has had a world of experience in the restaurant business. The new eating house will feature a 25c meal, and box lunches for workingmen.

Whist Party for Sisters Benefit

The whist party to be held on Wednesday, November 15th at Our Lady of Mercy Church will be given for the benefit of and in appreciation of the unselfish service given by the Sisters of the Holy Name Family in coming out here each week to instruct the youngsters of the parish. Everyone who wishes to help should buy a ticket and go to this whist.

Wearing Rubbers Too Often

It is possible to wear rubbers too often, says a shoe repair expert. "Many people actually ruin their shoes by wearing rubbers when there is no need," he declares. "Rubbers were meant to protect the feet when the ground is covered with snow or water, but they should be left at home or under the office desk at all other times, even in coldest weather."

Wednesday Safest Day

Wednesday is the safest day for pedestrians, a recent survey in Europe shows. Monday being the next safest, with Thursday, Friday, Sunday and Saturday having fewer accidents in the order named.

First Methodist

Dr. Dennett will take as his subject for the Sunday morning services at 11:00 o'clock, First Methodist Church: "After Prohibition—What?" Everyone is invited to attend.

The official board meeting will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

V. F. W. DOINGS

Fred Magart was installed as commander of theV. F. W. at the meeting held Tuesday night. We know Fred Magart, and his unceasing work for the V. F. W. and can rest assured that that organizaton will do its part this year in Richmond.

Pikes Peak Railway

There is a cog railway, 8.75 miles long, to the top of Pikes peak.

Smith-Hughes Act of 1917

The Smith-Hughes Act of 1917 provides for federal co-operation with the states in the promotion of vocational education. The federal board of vocational education operates under this and similar subsequent acts.

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STAR DUST
MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

I TALKED the other evening with a man who has been in the motion picture business for seventeen years; he's a director, and some of the things he said were decidedly interesting.

We were discussing allowing stars to select their own stories. "It's likely to be fatal," he remarked. "The star reads the story with his own part in mind; he can't consider the picture as a whole, because he's thinking of himself all the time. Ann Harding can pick stories with parts for herself that she likes, but picking successful picture stories is something else."

And then he went on to remark "Do you know who's the only star in Hollywood I'd trust with a script—I mean, who'd read it and see more than just her own role and its possibilities?" I didn't even guess. "Ruth Chatterton," he answered. Which was a surprise.

He spoke of Mary Pickford. "If she'd give up the idea of acting and go into the production end," he said, "she'd be the greatest director in the business. She knows the whole picture game. But she wants to act!"

Just one more man who wants America's Sweetheart to use her brains rather than her beauty.

—★—

There's a movement on foot to award Jimmy Durante the prize for using the oldest jokes extant on the air, the decision being based on his broadcast of October 29. Hand over the cement punch bowl!

—★—

The Warner brothers are going into the clothing business, so that you girls can dress just as the stars in their pictures do, if you want to. They've made a deal with a manufacturer to duplicate some of the gowns created for the picture stars, the dresses to be sold in stores throughout the country.

Which reminds we of a gag prompted by the opening of "Noah's Ark" in New York. As part of the ballyhoo for the picture, a curtain of steam was made to rise from the marquee of the theater—nobody knew just why, because steam didn't seem to have anything to do with either Noah or the ark.

"What's that steam for?" asked one movie critic of another.

"Oh," came the prompt reply, "that's from the basement; the Warner brothers are down there pressing pants."

—★—

If Barnacle Bill is one of your radio favorites, here's a bit of information for you. He used to appear at Coney Island, where he dove from a platform one hundred feet above the ground, through a hoop of flames, into a tank of water six feet deep. Just the right training for broadcasting!

—★—

Do you know a lot about P. T. Barnum—intimate details of his life? One of the movie companies is looking for somebody who can supply details for the story of the great showman's life, which is to be filmed.

—★—

Looks as if Jack Gilbert has really staged a come-back as an actor by the way he handled his role of leading man in Garbo's new picture; it's said he's slated for the role in "The Merry Widow" that Chevalier has been making such a fuss about. But it's also said that Chevalier signed the contract to play the part ever so long ago, and that all the commotion is merely advance publicity.

—★—

This publicity business is a funny thing. Sometimes a story that's just thought up out of thin air will make the first pages of newspapers clear across the country; sometimes a story that's true is thrown into the waste baskets of every paper that gets it, because the editors think it sounds phony.

Take that story about "Zeke," the hill billy who broadcasts as one of the team of "Pappy, Zeke, Ezra and Elton." His disappearance was reported in the newspapers; it was said he got mad when "Pappy" scolded him, and walked out, with ten dollars in his pocket.

What to do? The broadcast couldn't go on without him, of course. "Pappy" notified the bureau of missing persons. And "Zeke" was found in Pittsburgh, just in the nick of time.

Well, now, maybe! But it all seems just too good to be true.

But the funniest thing about publicity is the way that it gets over in unsuspected quarters. Not long ago a man in the New York office of one of the movie companies sent out a story about one of the company's stars. And another man, who works in the same office, came rushing in; he'd seen it in the papers, and was all excited about it. And it was one of those stories that was made from thin air!

—★—

I'm not implying that publicity men spend their time sending out lies, in the hope of fooling the newspaper editors and the public. They don't. Occasionally they may stretch a point, when they simply have to get into print, but the old days of cooking up hair-raising stunts are over. As a rule, you can believe what you read; editors are too smart to let the other sort of thing get into their pages.

—★—

Frances Dee and Joel McCrae didn't go off on a honeymoon, after they were married at Rye, N. Y. They went to Greenwich, Conn., just a short distance away. They've been walking the main street hand in hand, gazing into shop windows, and followed by a mob of autograph seekers that all but stopped traffic.

They are Greenwich's first movie stars since Garbo's last stop; she used to stay in Greenwich when she wanted to hide, when she came East.

In the old days the town was the stars' favorite scene for matrimony; Constance Talmadge and Dorothy Gish were married there, and so were many others. But now there's a five-day residence rule, and Greenwich notaries of the peace no longer do a rushing business in wedding ceremonies.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Wouldn't you know that Lupe Velez would stir up a lot of excitement when she got married? . . . Don't miss Jean Harlow in "Bombshell" because the title sounds as if it were a war picture. It isn't. And Jean proves that she's a swell comedienne . . . They say her work in "Only Yesterday" will make Margaret Sullivan, the stage actress, one of our best movie stars.

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"First Critical Period"

Histories teach that the years following the American Revolution up to the adoption of the federal Constitution were the "first critical period" of our national existence. The Civil war years are known as the second. Years ago, when the fate of the nation rested on the outcome of the struggle between North and South, a great man truthfully said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."—Exchange.

POTPOURRI

Origin of Halo

The word "halo" is derived from the Greek, the word in that language meaning a threshing floor on which trod oxen in a circular path. Halos as seen around the sun and the moon, most frequently in Arctic regions, are probably reflections of light on ice. In art, the halo is emblematic of saintliness.

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What Became of German Fleet

Under the terms of the Armistice the entire German fleet surrendered to the British navy at Scapa Flow in November, 1918, and was there interned. On June 21, 1919, the German crews scuttled all the ships of the fleet with the exception of the cruiser "Baden." Three light cruisers and some smaller vessels were beached before they sank. That these ships were scuttled was not due to the laxity of the British navy, since the allies would not permit the ships to be turned over completely, but merely interned. The German sailors sank the ships to keep them from being incorporated in the allied navies. A number of the ships were raised in 1928 and sold as scrap iron.

Wasted Energy

"Don't walk de floor worryin'," said Uncle Eben. "You jes' wear out shoes without meetin' anybody dat'll lend you money or give you good advice."

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writes one woman, "I suffered from pimples and blackheads for one year, all the time hating to go to parties or dances, my skin looked so bad. I tried various treatments without success, but the first time I used Resinol Soap and Ointment, I noticed an improvement. Now all my pimples are gone."

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MEMBER N. R. A.

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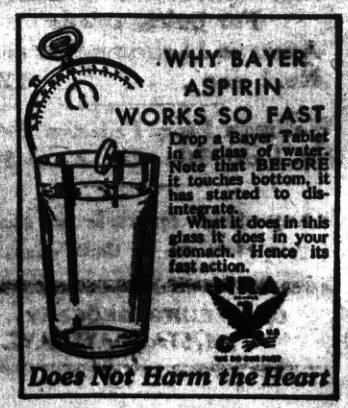

Does Not Harm the Heart

Solid Comfort at Outdoor Sports

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

COLOR, color, color with furs and furs and tweeds and tweeds galore, together with all sorts of other novelty woolens in endless procession, that's the story of the fashions for spectators at fall and winter outdoor sports. Suppose we make a close-up study of them individually, rather than collectively.

The eye-filling costume in the upper left of the illustration is without a doubt a good starting point, giving us a picture of a perfect grandstand outfit. The leopardskin swagger coat over a brown and tan plaid suit with a coin-dotted Ascot are typical in the realm of spectator ensembles. By the way, please to notice that we said plaid suit with emphasis on the word suit. It's this way, fashion is making a special feature of jacket-and-skirt two-pieces of gay plaid woolens and for that matter all kinds of bright suitings, which can be comfortably worn under roomy topcoats.

Another sports ensemble that goes places this fall and winter is shown at the right at the top of this group. It is brown and white tweed, of course, for about every other suit is of tweed.

The high-neck somewhat Russian tunic is made on the reverse side of the material. The lipstick buttons of painted wood are a chic trimming feature. Jap mink lines the large collar which may be turned up or down at will of its wearer.

As to the girl in the center, she is wearing one of those slim, snug little cloth suits which has the merit of slipping easily under a fur coat. It is tailored of bright red wool, and with it goes a polinski scarf boa.

A very welcome accessory to comfort and to smartness is the little muff that keeps company with a coat of like fur. That is what the bright-eyed maid, below to the left in the picture, is trying to tell us.

Here is a coat of fine jap mink and the wee muff is ditto. The full sleeves testify to this model being of this-year vintage. The beret which tops her curly bob is brown antelope with a pompon of mink fur just to be pert. The next sport she attends perhaps she will substitute a flecked green woolen frock for the brown one she is now wearing, for the latest color formula fashion prescribes greens with browns for high style. To complement her green dress she will don one of the new alpine felts in bright green which will be sure to have a feather of many colors thrust nonchalantly through a peaked crown.

Another tweed!—down in the right corner of the picture. Notice the skin-tight skirt. The closer fitting the smarter, says fashion, and it is to be observed that the majority of the younger set is losing no opportunity to impress the world at large that this is so. Button your tweed one-piece dress down the front, but be sure to see that there's the proper quota of buttons somewhere upon it.

The color scheme for this swanky dress with matching coat is green with brown, collared with natural lynx, and topped with a brown felt alpine hat which sports a multi-colored quill positioned at a picturesque slant.

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SEWING HINT

When whipping together ends of lace edging, or making seams in an article of all-over lace, first button-hole stitch the edges, then stitch them firmly with fine cotton.

In the Style of the '90s

The 1890s are reflected in this Kargere-designed ensemble of black velvet and ermine. The old-fashioned "tippet" scarf and purse muff are combined in an ensemble to go with the black pressed velvet suit, which features the quaint 1890 puff sleeves.

Frock Takes Queer Name

"Old Man's Beard" is the name of one new winter frock shown in recent style shows. The dress is a simple black wool model with a surplus neckline edged in shaggy white artificial silk fringe.

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OBSERVATIONS

By Lee D. Windrem

(Continued from Front Page.)

tion he said, "I am afraid the patient is suffering from depression. Now I know nothing about curing the disease, depression, but I am a master at curing FITS. And if I can find a method of throwing him into fits, then I can cure him and his recovery is assured."

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Such are a few of the notables who did not lend a shining countenance to our NRA parade.

SPORT NEWS

Winter Baseball League

The Winter League is still going strong. Some cracking games Sunday. Martin (Lambrecht's Macabees) returned to the mound after three months and won a heated pitching duel over Ruiz (Piggies' 6 to 4. Charlie Glum of Fuelers gathered a homer and Walsh and Kuykendall, triples, beating Vets 14 to 3. And Ray Kuykendall (Palace Market) carried his team to a 11 to 0 win over Odd Fellows. "Lefty" Orr pitched all right, but was not suported.

At The Richmond Theatre

Tonight, "Payment Deferred" and "Men Are Such Fools." Tomorrow, Lew Ayres n "Don't Bet On Love" and "It's Great to Be Alive." Sun.-Mon., Robinson in "The Little Giant" and "Below the Sea." Tues.-Wed., "Story of Temple Drake" and "Hold Me Tight." Thurs.-Fri., Walter Huston in "Gabriel Over the White House."

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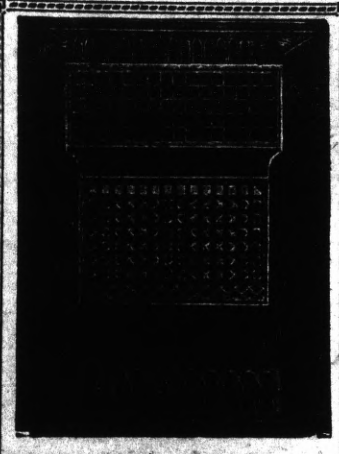

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Miss G. N., of Piqua, Ohio, tells us that their minister says he doesn't mind members of the congregation pulling out their watches on him, but it gets his goat to have them put the darn things up to their ears to see if they are going.—Sam Hill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

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The Point Baptist Ladies Aid now meets Wednesdays instead of Thursdays at the Church. The ladies enjoyed a lovely luncheon at meeting this week.

Fred Brewen's Birthday Party

Well, Fred may have been too busy working on Joe Bowen's house to remember his birthday when his daughter, Stelma, and son, Carl, came out with the birthday cake; but as long as he remembered us with a piece of the cake all is forgiven.

Druids Initiation

Point Richmond Grove of Druids and Circle will hold a public installation at Richmond Club House on November 18th. Supper to be served and program. At meeting last Friday night, ticket sales are reported good for Druids turkey whist on November 27th at Richmond Club House.

Moose Women to Santa Rosa

Women of the Moose recently attended a convention at Santa Rosa, a feature of which was the tree planting ceremony. Richmond Chapter was well received and asked to act as the initiation team at the next San Jose District meeting.

Ray Perry in Cleaning Business

Readers of the Progress, noting Ray's ad, have availed themselves of the cleaning and pressing service offered by Ray Perry, well-known cleaner, who has for many years been associated with the cleaning business here. Luck to you, Ray.

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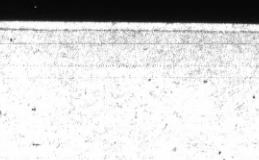

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